

Seven Faculties Vote In Today's Student Elections

Principal Wished Bon Voyage on Trip to Orient

Large Attendance Features Meeting of University Corporation

REPORTS SUBMITTED

Pass Resolution of Sympathy At Death of Dean H. M. Mackay

Deep regret at the temporary loss McGill will suffer during Sir Arthur Currie's absence in India, was expressed by the Corporation of the University at the meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Of the other business on the agenda that was passed was a resolution of sympathy at the death of H. M. Mackay, the reception of new members to the Corporation for the first time, and the wishes of the Corporation towards Sir Arthur on his present mission to the East.

The meeting was unusually well attended, not more than three or four members being absent. The usual routine of business took place, and a number of minor matters attended to. The Corporation also passed the report of the Governor's Meeting.

Name Representatives

The following were named as the new graduate representatives: Arts, J. W. Jenkins; Applied Science, R. J. Durly; Dentistry, Dr. H. R. Cleveland; Conservatorium of Music, Miss Dorothy Armstrong.

Dean Martin expressed, on behalf of the Corporation their best wishes for the success of Sir Arthur's mission and journey. Sir Arthur replied that he was extremely honoured by his being chosen for such a task, but that the honour belonged not only to him but also to McGill.

Library Report Submitted

One of the reports to be submitted was that of the Library Committee. In reading the report it was noticed that the Redpath Library had an attendance of 46,335 during the period July 1, 1929 to June 30, 1930, while the total attendance in all libraries on the Campus during this time was 56,455. The circulation for the Redpath Library was 41,965 and for all libraries 51,438 during the same period. At the same time it was noticed that the Medical Library had a circulation of 11,251 Arts Reading Room 15,191, and the University Book Club 14,346.

(Continued on Page Four)

All Plans Ready For Junior Prom

Many Entertainments to Feature Annual Frolic

Arrangements are now complete, and the scene is set for what is perhaps the most popular of McGill's social events, the Junior Prom, which is being held at the Windsor Hotel tomorrow night. The large ball-room, excellent supper arrangements, the cabaret entertainment, and the unusual favors that the Prom committee have procured will go a long way towards justifying the popularity of the annual event.

It is expected that the complete quota of 300 couples will attend, although there are still a few unsold tickets, which were intended for the faculty of Medicine. These are now being distributed in the other faculties, and by this evening should be snapped up by eager purchasers.

This distribution should also check the suspicion of ticket "scalping" that has been noted about in the past few days reports having it that as high as \$15 has been obtained for one of the precious pastebords. As no tickets are being sold at the door under any circumstances late purchasers should avail themselves of this opportunity to take up the few remaining admittance cards.

An unusual feature of the dance is the large number of extras on the program. It has been arranged to have "Rusty" Davis, and his orchestra start playing at nine-thirty two extras preceding the opening dance which is fixed for ten o'clock. There will be two more extras after supper, and then the last four dances of the evening will be extras, which will have the effect of discarded programs, and a peppy closing.

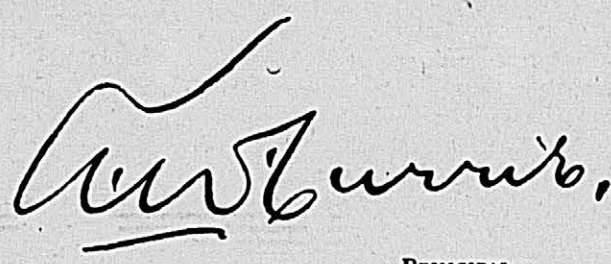
To the Students and Members of McGill University:

On the eve of my departure for India may I say, through the medium of the Daily, how much I regret that I must be absent from your midst for so long a period. In this life one duty must be weighed with another, and in deciding that I am able to leave for a time in order to perform another task, I believe that I am paying a high tribute to the organization of the University.

For a long time it has been apparent that Canadians should make an earnest endeavour to understand the notable movements that are going on in the East, particularly in India, which is so important a part of the Empire. I have been asked by the Government to represent Canada at the inaugural ceremonies which will mark the opening of New Delhi as the capital of British India, and to unveil the column which has been presented to India by the Dominion of Canada as a symbol of the unity and strength of the Empire. While this is a high honour and privilege, at the same time I am deeply sensible of the responsibility that is mine in representing Canada in India at this critical period.

It will be my good fortune to see something of India and China at first hand. McGill University has long shown, officially and unofficially, its interest in Eastern culture and Eastern politics. A group in our midst has been intently studying the general problems of the Pacific. We have been pioneers in Canada in initiating a Department of Chinese Studies. Therefore, I feel that the journey I am about to make will forge another link between Canada and the Orient, and upon my return I hope to bring you a message which will contribute to a clearer understanding of the East and of India in particular.

In the meantime my heartfelt good wishes to you all.



PRINCIPAL.

Nicholson Feted By Professors

Dr. J. A. Nicholson was guest-of-honor at a banquet last night in the Blue Room of the Windsor Hotel. This fete was tendered by Sir Arthur Currie and other members of the staff, in recognition of Dr. Nicholson's work in connection with McGill, and his lengthy tenure of office of 28 years.

Produce Freshman Play Next Tuesday

Present "Everyman" Twice in Moysie Hall

Freshmen will have the opportunity of seeing what has been termed "the greatest morality play, next Tuesday when "Everyman" will be presented in Moysie Hall at 12 o'clock.

The students of English 13 and 22 are producing this play under the direction of Miss Leona Gray. It will be acted by members of the Freshman class. Rehearsals have been under way for the past five weeks.

"Everyman" was also produced many years ago in Montreal by the Ben Greet players as well as by Sir Martin Harvey. In New York a German version was produced by Max Reinhardt.

A free performance is being given for professors, students and their friends on Tuesday evening at 8.30 in Moysie Hall and Miss Gray hopes that many students will take advantage of this opportunity of seeing this morality play.

Explains System of "Forcing" in Bridge

Ballet Shows Value of Defensive Bidding

The basis of good defensive bidding and the whole of the forcing system in Contract Bridge were thoroughly explained in the third of a series of lectures given yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union by Xavier Ballet. Mr. Ballet is an expert on the subject.

"In good playing there should not be much defensive bidding", emphasized Mr. Ballet. "Unless the opponent has a suit of five cards and at least one and a half high card tricks he should not bid defensively, and his partner must go slow in his cases".

After explaining the basis of the Forcing System and its importance Mr. Ballet stressed the fact that the objective of this system is to reach

Talk on Compass Given by Aviator

Captain Finnie Shows Necessity of Corrections

Aircraft compasses, and the causes and corrections of their deviations, were discussed by Captain Finnie before the Light Aeroplane Club in the MacDonald Engineering Building last evening, in a meeting attended by eighty members, over one-fourth of whom were ladies.

The magnetic compass, said Captain Finnie, is a means of finding the ship's heading in relation to the magnetic meridian. It is necessary to find the average variation of the magnetic pole from the true pole in the district through which one intends to fly. For instance, a proteactor shows Quebec, on the map, to be at an angle of ninety degrees from the magnetic meridian, but it is necessary to add fifteen degrees variation, because in this region the magnetic north is west of the true north.

The aircraft compass is derived from the marine compass, but several structural differences are necessary, because of the difference in the conditions under which the two types of compass must operate.

Captain Finnie stated that there is often a deviation of an aircraft compass due to the magnetic influence of the metal parts of the engine. In testing a compass, readings are taken with the plane facing the cardinal points of the compass. The deviation is then calculated, and may be counteracted by the insertion of magnets of the proper power and in the proper places.

In concluding, Captain Finnie stated that he has located four or five large fields in the region of Westmount which are suitable for the purpose of the Club. "Since the snow appears to be permanent", he said, "skills can be attached to the planes so that the fields need not be levelled off". It only remains to obtain the permission of the owners to use their lots as landing fields.

Physics Colloquium

Geophysical prospecting with the torsion balance will be explained by Mr. R. G. Hunter at the Physics Colloquium this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 219 of the MacDonald Physics Building. The lecture is open to all students.

Game and both partners must keep bidding open until game has been reached. A hand worth a forcing take out must be worth five tricks, but it must be remembered that "no trump" is never an original forcing bid. All the above was illustrated on a blackboard, thus facilitating the audience to follow Mr. Ballet carefully.

First Performance Of "Knock" Proves Highly Successful

Graduates Society Present Play by Jules Romaine

DEPICTS QUACKERY

Cast Contains Many Graduates And Undergraduates Of McGill

In their presentation of Jules Romaine's clever satire on the medical profession, "Knock, ou Le Triomphe de la Médecine" before an appreciative audience in Moysie Hall last night, the Graduates Society of McGill University made a successful theatrical debut.

Jules Romaine, one of the most popular of contemporary French playwrights, "a received the acclaim of critics in his own and in foreign countries as the possessor of unusual creative power and originality. He is essentially modern, in the best sense of the word, and taking last night's presentation as an example, his treatment of a play cannot offend even the most Puritan of minds.

"Knock" deals with a shrewd country doctor who pins his faith on the power of suggestion to build up a flourishing practice. In a cunningly convincing manner he succeeds in attributing to the simple-minded, ignorant villagers of St. Maurice, ailments which they had never dreamed of.

Takes Over Practice

Shortly after he takes over the practice of Dr. Parpalad, the perfect type of country doctor, who has attended the people of St. Maurice for thirty years, he offers one free consultation to all who will visit him on a certain day. Several people take advantage of this party out of curiosity, partly out of a desire to get something for nothing. Not one, however, imagines for a moment that there is anything seriously amiss.

But they reckoned without Dr. Knock. By subtle suggestions and the use of ominous-sounding medical terms, he sends each of his patients home terrified out of his wits that Death lurks grimly by. In only one way are they assured of longevity, and that is to follow his instructions to the letter, and to consult him frequently. So well does his method work, that the villagers finally develop a wholesome respect for the abstract ditty "La Médecine" and object strenuously to return to former (Continued on Page Four)

Economics And Literature Clash In Mock Session

"THAT this House considers that the study of Economics is to be preferred to that of Literature" is the motion to be debated at the Arts '32 Mock Parliament which holds session at 4 o'clock today in Room 70 of the Arts building.

The Government, which has not so far been defeated, comes out under the leadership of the Rt. Hon. A. Sheeter, who will be supported by a Cabinet composed of Hon. J. Harkness and Hon. G. Shapiro. The Opposition party will have as leader the Rt. Hon. R. M. Anderson; his colleagues are Hon. J. Cerini and Hon. E. Mardock.

The Subject is one which many students have probably debated in their own minds, especially when about to embark upon an Honor Course. Those who have chosen one or the other will have a chance to defend their choice. The leader of the Opposition stated in an interview yesterday that there were stormy times ahead for the Government.

David Lewis has kindly consented to be present and act as critic.

Heredity Offers Field For Study

Dr. Huskins Addresses Psychological Society

OUTLINES MODES

H. Haas Elected President Of Group For Coming Year

"Nature in the form of identical twins offers a very wide field for the future study of human heredity," declared Dr. C. L. Huskins of the Department of Botany, in an address before the Psychological Society last night. Dr. Huskins has done considerable work, both here and abroad, in botanical and general genetics and is recognized as an authority on inheritance.

There are several schools of thought regarding Human Genetics. Some people consider that environment and training are important factors. Still others claim that will power is most important while the Eugenist stresses heredity.

Nucleus Important

"Man is similar to all other organisms so far as heredity is concerned," claimed the speaker. In biological inheritance (Continued on Page Three)

Student Council Aspirants Express Diverse Opinions

Many Advocate Further Centralisation of Campus Activities

The nominees for the Student's Executive Council expressed many varying opinions when interviewed yesterday by the Daily. General opinion favored the present manner of executive control, though a few are anxious to see more centralisation of the campus activities. Questioned about the granting of votes to the women students, and of the inevitable election of women to the Council, only one man expressed entire sympathy with the movement. Two others allowed that women should be given the franchise, but should be kept out of the executive itself.

R. M. Anderson, a Junior in Arts, who was active in polo in his first year, was president of the class debating club, and is at present the class secretary, favoured a greater move for a gymnasium, and admitted that women be granted equal privileges with the men. He also intends to further centralisation of campus activities.

D. V. Hamilton, also a Junior in Arts, agrees that a greater centralisation is desirable, but would allow each club complete freedom of control except for the usual veto on finances. He is particularly interested in seeing the council take over the publication of the "McGilliad", and make it an all university magazine, of interest to all, and under the management of an (Continued on Page Two)

Asks Undergrads to Meet Principal on Station Platform

In commenting last night on the departure of Sir Arthur Currie for India, Millard Astwood, President of the Students' Society, asked that as many undergraduates as possible be on hand tonight at the Windsor station when the Principal arrives to board his train, which leaves at 7.

Sir Arthur is expected at fifteen minutes before the hour and will be met on the platform.

Discuss Navigation At Meeting Tonight

Royal Astronomical Society Hears Dr. Matthews

The Royal Astronomical Society holds its second meeting this evening at 8.30 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory. The speaker for the evening will be Professor T. H. Matthews, M.A. of McGill University, late Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. He will discuss the subject "Navigation and Astronomy."

Members are reminded that the 1931 Membership fees \$2 are due on January 1st, 1931. They may be paid at the coming meeting or by cheque written out to the Royal Astronomical Society and handed in to A. Albert

Twelve Nominated For Council; Fifty-Two Scarlet Key Positions

Voting Takes Place In Faculty Buildings

Voting in all polls will take place from nine till six. The various locations are as follows: Arts and Commerce—Smoking room in the Arts Building. Science—Hall opposite the janitor's office. Medicine—Near University St. entrance. Law—Smoking room.

Castor Oil Yields Grape Flavoring

Synthetic Perfumes Cost Much Less Than Others

COMPARES PRICES

Dr. C. F. Allen Addressed Chemical Industry Club Last Night

To what extent the perfume counter and the soda fountain is indebted to products synthesized from castor oil was illustrated by Dr. C. F. Allen in his lecture to the Chemical Industry club at the Chemistry Building last night. Various products including Vanilla from Saffrol or from Wood-flour to Grapejuice flavoured from castor oil were dealt with, their structure being illustrated by lantern slides.

The lecturer stated that in early perfumery the number of odours was limited. Modern synthetic chemistry has greatly increased the variety. Odourless substances are generally characterised by the presence of Benzene with the addition of Methyl groups, aldehydes and Ketonic linkages. Dimethylphenyl carbinol, for example, has a rose odour and being alkali proof is used in soap manufactures. Methyl anthranilate simulates orange flower.

The lecturer dealt with synthesis of Musk. Natural musk is obtained from the male musk deer and only at the mating season as well as from the male and female civet. It is interesting to note that the musk deer can not be bred in captivity.

In 1906 Walbraum synthesized Muskone and showed it to have a Ketonic structure a few years later Civitone was shown to have a similar structure. Substitution of Ethyl group for methyl gave musk ambrette which has a much finer odour.

The lecturer indicated that the odor is greatly influenced by the number of carbon atoms in the molecule.

A new substance has now been prepared, cyclopentadecanone which sells under the name of Exaltone, replacing the natural Musk. Muskone is shown to be tetracyclopentadecanone.

Quotes Price

In conclusion, Dr. Allen quoted relative prices of natural and synthetic products. They are as follows: Oil of Jasmine \$135 per pound; synthetic Jasmine, \$16. Natural musk, \$450 per pound; benzene musk, \$300. Oil of rose \$3304, synthetic, \$24.

Meeting Cancelled

Owing to so many other affairs taking place last night, the Philosophical society has been obliged to postpone its meeting until Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 20 of the Arts Building when Professor W. P. Montagu of Columbia University will speak on "A Suggested Interpretation of the Quantum."

WHAT'S ON

ELECTIONS IN ALL FACULTIES
4.00—Arts '32 Debate.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
Chemical Industry Club.
8.05—Choral and Operatic Society.
8.15—League of Nations Club.
8.30—Royal Astronomical Society.

Tomorrow

Bridge Lecture.
Physical and Chemistry Society.
Sunday
Newman Club.
People's Forum.

Douglas, the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

Members are invited to bring their friends to the meeting tonight.

Smit, Pollard And Edmison Already Hold Seats By Acclamation. Smoking Rooms And Hallways Converted Into Polling Booths.

Elections for members to the Student's Executive Council and to the Scarlet Key Society are being held today in all faculty buildings. Every regular male student has the privilege of casting a vote in favour of the man he wishes to see elected, and is expected to turn out early in order to do so. Twelve students have been nominated for positions on the Student Council, of which three are elected by acclamation. Nominees for the Scarlet Key, group A, number thirty-six, from which sixteen will be chosen, four having been elected by acclamation. Group B has had thirteen nominations for the eight vacancies.

The three acclamations for the Student's Executive Council are John S. Smit of Medicine, S. L. Pollard of Theology, and A. J. Edmison of Law. Students standing for election to the Council are R. M. Anderson, D. V. Hamilton and K. G. Baker of the Faculty of Arts, G. E. Craig and Hugh McCaig of the School of Commerce, James Gordon Craig, and C. E. Parrish of the Faculty of Science, and Arthur Donohue and Clarence Vosberg of the Faculty of Dentistry.

Nominations for members to the Scarlet Key Society include acclamations in one case only, that of Medicine in class A. Those elected are, Ralph Smit, E. M. Chalmers, Carl Bennetts, and John McMillan. The rest of the members will be elected today, and are here tabulated according to faculties and to the particular groups. In the Faculty of Arts, class A, D. V. Hamilton, H. Doody, H. E. McHugh, H. L. Trinningham, M. A. Doig, J. P. Rowat, Henry Boulkind, and David W. Lusher have been nominated. Those for class B are, L. D. Cornell, D. C. Markey and J. Anglin. Students will vote for four members in class A, and for two in class B.

Nominees from the Faculty of Science class A, are T. W. Houghton, J. A. Bailey, A. S. Mills, G. B. Just, W. A. Murray, A. H. Watier, and F. Phillips, from whom four will be chosen. Class B include O. B. Mason, Robert Shaw, and H. G. Seybold, two being needed in this case.

The School of Commerce have the following to choose from for class A: M. Bell, R. Bowman, P. T. Davis, Bryce Grayson-Bell, H. Lee Holingsworth, W. C. MacIntyre, I. Matheson, and J. Scarlett, four to be elected from this group. J. G. Fucher, J. Harvey, and J. Laing have been nominated for class B, two of them to be elected.

Dentistry and Law have representation only in class A. Those nominated in Dentistry are, L. Epstein, R. Langlois, M. Murren, J. Lowe, and E. Mollet. Law propose R. Butler, P. J. McNally, D. M. Laek and L. B. Cohen. Two will be elected in each faculty.

In addition to those elected by acclamation in the Faculty of Medicine, four have been nominated for the two posts open in class B. These are, G. B. Maughan, J. L. Sanderson, J. F. Minnes, and P. R. McDonald.

R. Buell Reviews Situation in India

Addresses League of Nations Club Tonight

"Some Aspects of the Indian Situation" is the topic under discussion at the League of Nations Club in Strathcona Hall, at 8.15 tonight, by Mr. Robert Buell. Mr. Buell is a native of India, and as such, his information will be given as by an eye-witness.

Interesting to all the world, this subject is of particular importance to Canadians to whom anything that concerns the Empire is vital. All members who have followed the proceedings of the Round Table Conference, in session at the present time, will find great interest in taking part in the discussion, according to the president of the club.

An invitation is extended to all members or non-members of the club. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone L.A. 1111
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays L.A. 1111

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
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vitch, Phil Glick, Henry Finkel, Spaulding Rogers.

Montreal, Thursday, December 4, 1930.

Sir Arthur Leaves For India

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE leaves tonight for India where he will represent Canada at the inaugural of New Delhi as Capital of British India. Among other ceremonies, a row of pillars will be dedicated, each one representing a different part of the Empire; and the whole symbolizing the solidarity of the British Nations.

That Sir Arthur should have been selected to unveil the Canadian column, besides being a high personal honor, brings to this university no little share of distinction. Perhaps it is but a fitting recognition of the interest which has always been taken here in things Oriental both officially, by the University, and unofficially by the students. A group of McGill people have for years interested themselves in problems of the Pacific; while McGill has been the first college in Canada to establish a department for the systematic study of Oriental culture. Among the students, no less than among the faculty, interest in the East runs high. At the present time India's political perplexities are being discussed at meetings of the various clubs and other complications which have arisen from time to time have found intelligent commentators in the student body.

Tonight the Principal of the university leaves for that part of the world in which we are so interested. In a message to the students he expresses the hope that he will see enough of India and of the East to bring back with him an account which will do something towards making our conception of Indian affairs a little clearer.

The Principal's train leaves for St. John at seven o'clock, and while no definite arrangements have been made it is anticipated that a large section of the student body will bid Sir Arthur God speed.

Foolish Boasts
WE were highly amused when we read in the issue of the Toronto Varsity of last week that a certain member of the Board of Directors of the University of Toronto had expressed himself that "he had not read any newspaper for several years."

Since the time of Addison and Steele, through a period of two centuries, the newspaper has become an urgent necessity in the life of every civilized man. We have yet to meet the person who really does not read a newspaper at some time or other, if not as a regular habit. We feel safe in assuming that the eminent Director, when he expressed himself in the above manner surely did not mean what he said.

All newspapers, whether they be edited by college students or in the downtown metropolitan offices, tend to inform rather than to educate. These papers tell the students what takes place in their own university and also what is happening in other colleges. The students find that the newspaper is as invaluable to them as their text-books. They must read the news.

Yet some people claim that they do not read the newspapers. When we hear of such people we most naturally assume that their minds are at a standstill. The average men and women, whether they be in the University or out of it, must, through the medium of the daily newspaper acquaint themselves with what is happening in the world.

We do not see how a person cannot be interested in current events. Whether it be a college professor or an office executive, or even a street worker—all are anxious to know what takes place in their own locality or in other countries. All are interested in political, scientific, social and other current events, and when we hear of anyone, especially of a Director of the Board of Governors of one of the largest universities in the Dominion, saying that he has not read a newspaper for years, we cannot but be-

The BOOK SHELF

OLD SEA, DOGS IN SPATS AND TUXEDOS

"THE RIVER FURY" by Hiram Alfred Cody.
Maclelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 305 pp.
\$2.00

If you have been wondering what to buy your younger brother for Christmas, we suggest this book of adventure, mystery, humor, and love, as the dust-wrapper puts it. We found parts of the love and mystery, but a thorough search revealed none of the adventure and humor mentioned.

The story opens with the revelation of a long love which concerns the hero and heroine, Captain Nat Royal master of the river boat "The Flying Scud" and Faith Farthing. When we say hero, we mean it. We refer to the old-fashioned type, who is head and shoulders above his rival in stature, the man who refuses to take advantage of a fallen opponent, and the lover who wins his maiden fair in spite of himself.

In contrast, is Captain Ru Tette, master of the "Snag," lover par excellence, with a sweetheart in every port. A man with no scruples—a villain, in short—as the author refers to him. Sylvia Sarason, supplies the third love angle. She is desperately in love with our hero, but her love is returned only by his admiration of her womanhood.

The hero is in love with the heroine, as we have already related. The villain also loves the heroine, she does not reciprocate, but hasn't the heart to tell him point blank. Here a mystery is injected. The villain is murdered and the hero is suspected and arrested. The second woman in the case frees him of the suspicion, but realizes that he is not hers, and commits suicide leaving the way open for the culmination of the original love element.

Very interesting, it is, but the final reward of the hero for his good deeds, the command of the largest clipper ever to leave the shipyard of Saint John, does not follow logically. We fail to see why an owner of the ship, a man whose interest in Nat Royal does not extend beyond the aid which he had given our hero, should entrust such a large command to a youth whose experience in navigation had been up the treacherous Saint John River.

As we have also said before it makes excellent reading for anybody who does not care to stop and figure out the action and the development of the plot, its main theme is adventure.

Finally we may state, that there is no reference to any obscene language such as we might expect in sea stories. The author even protects the pure reader's morals, by substituting d.m.d. and d.m. for damned and damn.

The Pleasant Lyrics Of Isabel Mackay

"THE COMPLETE POEMS OF ISABEL ECCLESTONE MACKAY," McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, Limited Edition.

J. A. E.

Isabel Ecclestone Mackay (1875-1928) had for many years before her death contributed widely to English, Canadian and United States magazines—in poetry and in prose. This edition, limited to 500 copies, includes poems not hitherto published in book form and the complete text of the previously published books: "The Fires of Driftwood" and "The Shining Shop and Other Verse."

"Marguerite de Roberval" and "The Passing of Cadieux" each brought the author prizes in contests in Canadian Historical Poetry held by the Toronto "Globe." They are accompanied by interesting historical notes.

"The Shining Ship," a book of verse for children, published in 1918, first gave Mrs. Mackay prominence. These poems are most original and could only have been written by one possessing an intimate knowledge of a child's imaginative world. They have a musical swing that reminds one of Eugene Field at his best.

"Fires of Driftwood" (1922) contains poems intended for more mature readers. Here we observe a command of lyric ecstasy combined with the ability to frame "luminously suggestive phrases." For instance—

YOU

Slanting rain and a sky of gray,
Drifting mist and a wind astray,
The leaden end of a leaden day
And you—away!

Light in the west. The sky's pale dome
Gemmed with a star; a scented gloom
Of bursting buds and pain—wet loam
And you—at home!

Then again, in "Helen—Old" we find careful craftsmanship and a certain melody . . . Says the "child"—

"Then tell me of the happy vows you paid
When you returned—the crowds, the page-
antry!"

And this "Helen" replies . . .

"Returned, you say? . . . returned? . . . But
Helen stayed
In Troy . . . I know . . . Cease, child—you
trouble me!"

Mrs. Mackay will not rank as a great poetess—

lieve that it is a sad state of affairs and that "this will never do."

Election Day

TODAY we select the members of the Students' Executive Council who will carry on the administration of the Society for the next year. Feeling that there is something cheap and futile about editorial exhortations to vote, we refrain from the annual appeal to honor and duty. We merely draw your attention to the fact that this is election day and that if you do not cast a vote today you have no right to pass the criticism on the Council which may be selected.

but we predict that several of her poems will win an enduring place in the realm of Canadian letters

Marginalia

Geoffrey Wes has written a biography of that amazing and complex figure in contemporary English literature, H. G. Wells. Biologist, novelist, historian and social philosopher at the same time Wells defies classification and it will undoubtedly be interesting to learn the life story of the man and the environment he springs from.

Admiral Byrd's narrative of his antarctic expedition, "Little America," has just been published. It is a graphic picture of real adventure in this thrill-seeking age and embodies besides a report of the scientific aspects of the expedition. There is added interest in the book for McGill as a member of the department of physics of the University Mr. Frank Davies was one of the scientific attached to the Byrd expedition.

Anyone that has seen Peter Arno's Parade, that hilarious and witty picture gallery will no doubt be glad to hear that his penell was not idle lately. Horace Liveright announces now Arno's Tullababoo and faithfully avers that it is as good if not better than the Parade.

While on the subject of humour it would not be out of place to announce that Milt Gross has written or rather drawn a parody on the so called picture novel. He calls his opus "He Done Her Wrong: The Great American Novel, and Not a Word in It—No Music, Too."

The Fall book-season seems to devoid of good novels. There is no dearth of biographies or memoirs, however, Winston Churchill tells again of his adventurous years in the Sudan, when Kitchener was at the heights of his fame, and of the time when he was a prisoner of the Boers. He calls the volume of reminiscences "A Roving Commission."

R. L.

COLLEGE COMMENT

CANADA BOOK WEEK

This week has been reserved for the stimulation of interest in Canadian Books written and published by Canadian authors and publishing houses. It is a scheme to inform the reading public that there are Canadian books published in Canada, available at reasonable prices. The necessity of such a campaign is obvious from the lack of support, both moral and financial, from the Canadian reading public. All countries have their heritage of literature, and moreover their contemporary literature. Canada too can boast of both. However literary development in Canada has been retarded by the lack of public support. The tastes of the reading public seem to be veered away from national works to other contemporary literature. Perhaps the writers themselves are to blame. However that can be rectified. Without due financial support, literature suffers, for literary ability is attracted to more profitable professions. Contrary to the popular belief, authors are possessed of appetites—and if they cannot relieve these appetites from the proceeds of writing, exit all save those with a private income.

Much has been written about Canada and Canadian customs. Thanks to the presence of some Canadian writers, true descriptions of our Country have circulated the true conception of Canada. But alas! Much has been written, evidently from the imaginations of outsiders, describing Canada as a land of snow and ice, ruled by red-coated "Mounties" and other misconceptions, ridiculous to Canadians, but nevertheless taken at face value by gullible readers, not knowing better. Indirectly Canada has suffered from it. Moreover the influx of other literature into Canada has risen to such immense proportions, that our very culture is threatened. If such continues, true Canadian individuality will disappear. The remedy is to have more Canadian authors and more Canadians reading their works. This is the object of the Book Week.

Co-operation on the part of Canadian authors is also necessary. The public must be satisfied, or it will not purchase the offerings. The aim of our authors should be to get the public happy and content with Canadian Books, then start to instill the new ideas, bit by bit. The rising generation of writers should try to develop along those lines. Perfection is achieved only by hard work and study. Yet there is no place for mediocrity. And it is only by continual advance to loftier standards, that Canadian literature can as is should, compete with other contemporary advances in this realm.

The scope of Canadian Literature is very wide, embracing not only novels and poetry, but all subjects that can be treated in books. At the present day, most text-books used in Canada, especially in regard to higher education, are the products of foreign writers—that is non-Canadian. These books deal most particularly and most naturally with their own countries often an adjustment is necessary to adapt them to the Canadian environment. The true significance is easily missed due to the examples given, which suggest but little to the Canadian. As a result extra effort is required both on the part of the student and of the professor. A real need for Canadian text-books manifests itself here. First hand examples can be cited, that can be grasped by all. However the trend to this type of book on the part of Canadians is slow. There is room for wide expansion here.

To bring the main issue closer home, it is evident that interest should be aroused here at College. Let us develop Canadian tastes, and not be submerged under another culture. Let those who would develop on true literary lines. Get a good wide background. Learn to criticize and to incorporate into your own literary efforts the best methods. In all such efforts, true authority is traceable to knowledge. Be an authority, then disseminate your knowledge in clear, concise readable form.

OVERTON WEEKLY

Student Council Aspirants Express Diverse Opinions

(Continued From Page One)

editorial board as at present, Hamilton was on the '29 Dominion Championship rowing crew, was Vice-president of the rowing club last year, and is Treasurer this year. He was on the Scarlet Key, group 12, last year, is now Chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, a member of the Chemical Industry Club, and has been active on the Daily.

Kenneth G. Baker of the same year and faculty, Vice-president of his class in his first year, and President since, mentioned that he would "endeavor to carry out the duties incumbent upon him, if elected, interpreting the changing wishes of that part of the student body which he represents, and attempting to ensure their enforcement." Baker is well known for his activities on the Debating Union executive, of which he is now the Treasurer. He is President of the League of Nations Club, and was a member last year of the Scarlet Key, class 11.

Will Spread Science News

James Gordon King, at present Vice-president of the McGill Union, an executive of the Red and White Revue, and a member of the Scarlet Key, class A, mentioned that he favors extending the publicity of activities in the Science Building in the Campus publications, and will move for more centralization of clubs in general if elected. He does not approve of the women's franchise. King is on his class executive, is Vice-president of the Mechanical Club, and plays interfaculty Hockey.

C. E. Farish promises to keep clear of the question regarding women franchise. He was Cheerleader in '28, has been on the Red and White Revue for three years, and was assistant producer last year. He has been class president of Science '32 for three years.

Plans Connections

G. E. Craig, of Commerce '32, promised to endeavor to give Commerce undergraduates a greater connection with the idea of increasing their opportunities on graduation. He has been Treasurer of the Commercial Society, President of his class for the past two years, has been on the rowing crew, and on the boxing team.

Hugh McCuaig also of Commerce '32, favors cooperation with the University of Montreal. He does not approve of the proposed assembly of the League of Nations Club and is willing to allow women the vote only. He was Vice-president of the Rowing Club last year, and is president at present. He is also property manager of the Players' Club.

Clarence Vosberg, in third year Dentistry, does not approve of the centralization of campus activities and thinks that women be allowed to vote only. He is a member of the Benjo - Mandolin Club, was Vice-president of his class last year and is now Vice-president of the Dental Undergraduate Society. He is a representative on the Annual Board, and has played interfaculty football.

Peeping Tom (consulting his watch): Yeh, I'm a shade ahead of last night's schedule.

—Minn, Ski-U-Mah.

Smooth and Sweet
because they are
—blended right



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Lustrous surfaced flat crepe and novelty embroidered fabrics have jaunty boleros, capricious sleeves—tunics decidedly Russian.

Colours follow the season's flare for green, wine, brown and black. Sizes are 14 to 42.

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ELECTIONS TODAY

Vote Today For Your
Faculty Representatives
to the Students' Council
and Scarlet Key Society

M.A.A.A. Swimmers Nose Out McGill Mermen By One Point

Collegians Win Free Style And Relay; Wheelers' Specialty Victories Tell

McGill Wins 160 Yards Relay, Coming From Behind For Thrilling Finish—Bourne Breaks Record in Quarter Mile, Norwood in 100 Yards Breaststroke—M.A.A.A. Reds Win Polo.

CONCLUDING with a thrilling relay race, in which McGill just nosed out the Wheelers, the dual swimming meet between McGill and M.A.A.A. was declared in the favor of the latter by a single point at the Peel St. Pool last night. Trailing by seven points at the end of the diving event McGill pulled off the relay by the seemingly superhuman effort of Bourne and gained all six points to finish on the small end of a 35-34 score.

The red team showed its superiority in the free style and sprint events, the Wheelers were best seen in specialties. Two meet records were broken up, and the honors went equally to the two competing squads. Bourne swimming in an easy but powerful manner broke the record he made in the 440 yards free style last year by 14 seconds when he registered the time of 5 minutes 13 4/5 seconds to win easily from Wormald who holds the Dominion record at one mile. Norwood of the M.A.A.A. defeated his clubmate Clouston, former record holder, in the 100 yards breaststroke to create a record for the event with the time of 1 minute 18 4/5 seconds, clipping 3-5 seconds off.

First Places Evenly Divided Of the eight events the honors for first places were four and four to each club and in the other placings the Winged Wheelers gained the odd point. The meet started well for McGill when they placed first and third in each of the 40 yards and 100 yards free style, and it was not until the fifth event, the 100 yards breaststroke, that M.A.A.A. gained a lead in points which they held to the end.

Brophy took first honors when he led the field in the 40 yards free style with the time of 19 4/5 seconds, beating Pope of the M.A.A.A. by an arm's length with Stein a touch behind. Sprenger made second honors for McGill as he touched first in the 100 yards free style after a close race with Scott of the Wheelers, to mark up the time of 1 minute flat, with Shackell two lengths behind.

Warmington Took 200 The 200 yards was a well matched race up to the halfway mark, when the time was 65 seconds. Shaw and Warmington swam in arm and arm. Shaw tired noticeably for the second half the distance, and Warmington took a first with a length lead for the time of 2 minutes 27 seconds. Crosthwait finishing third.

Bourne was the lone McGill entry in the 440 yards free style but his ease and style was not seriously challenged by Wormald and Young who finished in that order. Nevertheless Bourne marked up a new record by 14 seconds as he set the time of 5 minutes 13 4/5 seconds.

Places one and two were taken by the Winged Wheelers in the 100 yards breaststroke with Morwood and Clouston Wiggers of McGill third. Clouston pressed his team mate and won by a touch in 1 minute 18 4/5 seconds to make a record for 3/5 seconds.

Backstroke To Wheelers Gilday increased the M.A.A.A. lead in points by finishing first in the 100 yards backstroke, a length from Wilson, who was followed by Johnson for third position.

Pope, who competed in the 40 yards and relay also, won the springboard diving. Griffiths and Monty tied for second place on points and in the decision the former was awarded the honor.

At this point the score stood in the favor of M.A.A.A. at 25 to 23. For the relay six points were given for the winning team. With the first three men having swum McGill was five yards behind. The effort which Bourne displayed was epic and pulling up to within a touch at the turn he pulled away in the lead for first place by an arm's length to give McGill the points.

Results: 40 yards free style:—1. Brophy, McGill; 2. Pope, M.A.A.A.; 3. Stein, McGill. Time, 19 4/5 secs.

100 yards free style:—1. Sprenger, McGill; 2. Scott, M.A.A.A.; 3. Shackell McGill. Time, 60 secs.

200 yards free style:—1. Warmington, M.A.A.A.; 2. Shaw, McGill; 3. Crosthwait, M.A.A.A. Time, 2 mins, 27 secs.

440 yards free style:—1. Bourne, McGill; 2. Wormald, M.A.A.A.; 3. Young, M.A.A.A. Time, 5 mins, 13 4/5 secs. (Record).

100 yards breaststroke:—1. Morwood M.A.A.A.; 2. Clouston, M.A.A.A.; 3. Wiggers, McGill. Time, 1 min, 18 4/5 secs. (Record).

100 yards backstroke:—1. Gilday, M.A.A.A.; 2. Wilson, McGill; 3. Johnson, McGill. Time, 1 min, 12 1/5 secs.

Diving:—1. Pope, M.A.A.A.; 2. Griffiths, McGill; 3. Monty, M.A.A.A.

160 yards relay race:—McGill won; Sprenger, Brophy, Shaw, Bourne. Time 1 min, 22 3/5 secs.

Officials:—Starter, Pat Earl; Referee, H. E. Herschorn; Timekeeper, Phil Matthews; Announcer, Hal Fisk;

Varsity In Favor Of Pro Coaching

Mike Rodden Suggested as Professional Mentor

Judging by the amount of comment they have aroused in Toronto, it seems that the rumors concerning the coaching of Varsity's football team by Mike Rodden were well-founded. The "Varsity", on interviewing several prominent students and graduates, found that almost everyone was heartily in favor of the idea.

Among many of the reasons advanced, was the one that the Athletic Directorate at Toronto University really hampers the progress of the team, in that there are more than one who want to coach the squad. Another graduate pointed at the enviable record that lay behind Mike Rodden's efforts, especially mentioning his excellent work with the Hamilton Tigers and the University of Toronto Schools rugbyists.

Then, too, the same gentleman claims that McGill and Queen's have both used professional coaches in the past and had displayed clean football. Accordingly, it appears as though the idea of professional coaching has been favorably received and that perhaps next year, pro mentors will guide the destiny of the piskin chasers.

Judge of Diving, John Kerry; Scorer, R. Millar.

WHEELERS WIN POLO

M.A.A.A. Reds chalked up a 6 to 0 score against a combined junior and senior McGill team in the abbreviated polo game which followed the meet. The collegians had never played together in just that way before, and failed to cover up often enough to lose the game by an appreciable margin.

The juniors who joined the firsts for the occasion were Wayland, Brophy, and Stein. In spite of the six clean shots that eluded him, the junior netman played a fine game. It was his first senior game, and although he missed some throws he blocked many difficult ones.

Scoring started early in the game when McGill were defending the big goal in the shallow end. The ball sometimes got into the home team's territory but McGill forwards were usually well covered. On more than one occasion they missed almost open nets, but Cornforth played a sound game of goal-tending.

Long Throw For Goal

The fourth and final goal of the first period was a sensational one from the gallery's point of view. Light took the ball beside his own net and sent a throw through the air that did not stop until it had lodged in the goal behind the unsuspecting Wayland. But then the McGill boys tightened up and held their own for the rest of the period.

Wheelers continued to carry the play in the second period, but they increased their total by only two goals. On the other hand McGill frequently forced into enemy territory, but erratic shooting helped defeat their efforts. Bourne's speed enabled him to beat Clouston to centre on nearly every throw-in.

	Goal	M.A.A.A.
Wayland		Cornforth
Brophy		Rodger
Mathams		Light
	Half	
Mersereau		Morwood
	Forward	
Stein		Twitles
Shackell		Carlton
	Centre	
Bourne		Clouston
	Subs.	
Payton		Pope

HONESTY, AT LEAST

Here is a clipping from an obscure but interesting paper:

"Mr. Hank Smith has returned to his home after having been graduated from the university. Young Mr. Smith plans to enter business with his father, Mr. H. Smith, our prominent retired farmer."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a scholar to throw up a hand. —Penn. State Fri.

Track Equipment The following are asked to turn in whatever track equipment they have to the Field House at the Stadium between 3 and 4 o'clock today:—Brown, Baker, L. G. Baker, Butler, Bambrick, Cooper, Edson, Goldstein, Hamilton, Blake, Shapiro, Towle, Parr, Whitcombe.

Basketball Teams Play on Saturday

Appear in Exhibition Against Central Y And Y.M.H.A.

LINE-UPS TENTATIVE

ONLY one practice remains before both McGill basketball teams make their first appearance in exhibition games this year at the Montreal High gym on Saturday. In the first game of the doubleheader scheduled for that day, the McGill city league squad plays Y.M.C.A. Intermediates, and the intercollegiate outfit opposes Central "Y" in the second game.

As yet it is not known who will start on the regular lineups for McGill and will probably not be known until the start of the game. On the intercollegiate team however, three men are practically certain to start. These are Small, Weber and Rice. Just who will be picked to start at centre presents a problem to Coach Van Wagner. Faulker and MacLean have been alternating at this position during practices; one has what the other lacks. While MacLean is an excellent ball-handler, his shot is rather weak, but is improving with each practice. Faulker, on the other hand, is an excellent shot but does not possess MacLean's ball-handling ability.

Small Going Strong

Captain Small is going better than ever at the present time. Always an almost perfect shot from close to the basket, he fits in perfectly with any combination. Weber, who is a newcomer to the team and who completed the regular forward line is showing greatly improved form in recent workouts and bids fair to become one of the biggest threats on the McGill attack.

On the city league team there are enough men to complete more than two full teams. The regular squad will be picked from five guards and seven forwards who are now attending practices. There are three centre-men, although Sellar is being tried out at forward as well.

An idea of Queen's chances of retaining the title which they won last year will be obtained when the Tricolor squad engages the Sun Life squad in Montreal today.

First Performance Of "Knock" Proves Highly Successful

(Continued From Page One) conditions under the unscientific, easygoing Dr. Parnpald.

The surprising element is that Dr. Knock's ideas also influence him. In bringing home the importance of medicine to his patients he incidentally deludes himself that he is working for the interest of the science and not for his own personal benefit.

The difficult role of Dr. Knock portrayed by F. Millington, Com. '25 was played in convincing and polished fashion. He was ably supported by an excellent cast, every member of which showed up to advantage in their respective parts. The production was under the direction of Professor R. du Roure, while Miss F. MacGachen was the scenic director.

Large Cast

The following is the cast in order of appearance:

Dr. Parnpald	.. F. Millington, Com. '25
Knock	 D. Cowan Arts '23
Mme Parnpald	.. P. Benning Arts '29
Jean, chauffeur	.. P. Journet Arts '33
Le Tambour de Ville	.. E. Amaron, Arts '23
L'Instituteur Bernard	.. D. Wilson Arts '25
Le Pharmacien Mousquet	.. J. J. Specator, Arts '23
La Da, en noir	.. E. Mussy-Bally, Arts '23
La Dame en Violet	.. A. Sharples, Arts '23
Premier Gars	 G. King, Arts '21
Deuxieme Gars	 E. Jollat, Arts '21
Mme Remy	 D. Sharples, Arts '22
Scipion	 P. Journet, Arts '33
La Bonne	 M. Milligan, Arts '31

NEWS ITEM

By the use of a quick freezing cold control on the Pontiac Center jail the judge only has to sentence prisoners to the cooler for half the usual time.

—Pitt Panther

Chic: Your sombrero is pretty well hot. Quita: So's your old mantilla.

—Pitt Panther

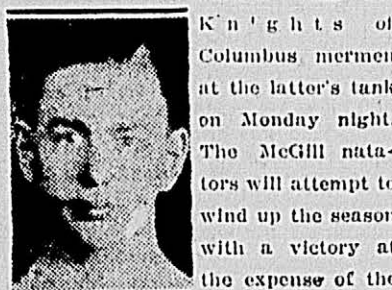
"Woman is not a sphinx without a secret, as somebody has said. She is sphinx with many secrets."

Junior Polo Team Stacks Up Against Columbus Tonight

Second String Men Slated to Fill Senior Gaps Next Year

REGULARS GRADUATE

THE McGill senior water polo team will make its final appearance in City League circles, when it clashes with the Knights of Columbus mermen at the latter's tank on Monday night.



Munroe Bourne. Both teams have shown equally good form and a good game should be witnessed when these two aggregations take to the water.

Tonight, the McGill Juniors take on the K. of C. second-string men for the second time this year. In their previous encounter, the McGill boys emerged on the long end of a 6 to 2 score but the Columbus natators are in much better form now than at the start of the season, and the collegians will have their hands full in trying to subdue them.

Graduate This Year

Practically the entire senior polo squad graduates this year, thus leaving the ranks greatly depleted. Phil Matthews, captain and defence player, Cam Gardner, goalie, Eric Gilmann, half, Harry Mersereau, Aubrey Shackell, and Munroe Bourne, forwards, are all completing their respective courses this spring, and as a result, Hal Fisk, swimming coach is faced with a problem which will be found difficult to solve.

There is very little doubt that the whole junior team will be used in filling in the gaps. The second-string men have shown themselves fit to travel in senior company, and ought to go far in next year's city competitions. Of the seniors, the only regular man left is Russ Payton, who has been turning in some fine games this season.

Tied For Second Place

The junior aggregation, by virtue of their recent loss to the league-leading Y.M.H.A. Blues, are now tied with the Y.M.H.A. Whites for second place. When McGill last met the Whites, the final score was 3 to 2; accordingly, the match between them on December 15th should be a hummer from whistle to whistle. The Juniors are still incensed at their defeat by the Blues, which incidentally is their only one so far this year, and will give their best to turn back the Whites.

The senior polo team, after their game on Monday, will be seen in intercollegiate competition during the month of February when they stack up against Toronto University. Following the last match on February 28th, the McGill men will lay aside their water-soaked togs to assume the more serious tasks of life.

The Juniors will most probably line up as follows:

Goal	 Wayland
Defence	 Dolg
Half	 Davis
Half	 Morrow
Forwards	 French
	 Brophy
	 Stein

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 4th, Boys' Gym	6:15—Arts III vs. Medicine III.
6:15—Dentistry vs. Theology.	Manager—Wait.
Friday, Dec. 5th, Girls' Gym	6:15—Science I vs. Commerce III.
Manager—Markay.	
Following is the schedule of next week's games:	
Monday, Dec. 8th, Girls' Gym	6:15—Com. II vs. Arts I.
6:15—Sci. IV vs. Arts II.	Manager—Markay.
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, Boys' Gym	6:15—Sci III vs. Med I.
6:15—Com I vs. Med II.	
7:15—Sci II vs. Arts IV.	Manager—Wait.
Wednesday, Dec. 10th, Girls' Gym	6:15—Com IV vs. Law II.
Manager—Wait.	
Thursday, Dec. 11th, Boys' Gym	6:15—Com III vs. Med III.
6:15—Law I vs. Theology.	Manager—Markay.
Friday, Dec. 12th, Girls' Gym	6:15—Sci I vs. Arts III.
Manager—Wait.	

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL

Will the following report at 5 p.m. in the M.H.S. Gym for the game

Class Hockey Classes who failed to send representatives to the hockey meeting yesterday should immediately elect hockey managers to get in touch with Bob Bowman. Otherwise they will not be able to gain admittance to the league. The schedule is being drawn up.

Matmen Impress At Y.M.H.A. Meet

Norwood, Eastman, And Southwood Win Bouts

MEET N.A.A.A. SOON

USING Coach Smith's training to advantage, three McGill wrestlers easily won their bouts from a trio of Y.M.H.A. matmen, whilst two others went down in defeat before more experienced grapplers, in a practice meet which was held at the Y.M.H.A. building two days ago.

In the curtain-raiser, W. Norwood, Intercollegiate 145-lb. wrestling champion, fought W. Arnoff of the Y to win out by a close decision. Although no falls were declared, Norwood held a perceptible edge throughout the contest, and at times, came near to putting his opponent down decisively. Norwood is at present showing good form and ought to reach mid-season shape in a week or two.

Eastman Impresses

The second bout was productive of some fine wrestling as Eastman of McGill and Granovsky of Y.M.H.A. battled for three minutes straight before the former got an opportunity of using an arm-lock which resulted in his firmly placing his opponents shoulders against the mats, to have the first fall recorded in his favor. For the three remaining minutes, the two fought with renewed vigor, but again the McGill man was conceded an edge.

Eastman is a new comer to the squad who is progressing rapidly, and with a few more weeks' training should develop into a formidable grappler. He ought to show up well in the eliminations if he continues the pace he has set as he has the makings of a champion.

Close Lightweight Battle

11. Southwood was awarded a very close referee's decision over S. Gold, shifty 112-lb. Y.M.H.A. representative. Both boys writhed and twisted for six full minutes at the end of which Southwood was declared victor. Several times during the bout, Southwood let slip some good chances for a fall, but his opponent was a rather slippery customer, and evaded the ultimate victors grasp.

At present, Southwood is the only candidate for the 112-lb. group, but as he is ineligible for intercollegiate competition, the light class is left vacant. There is still much room for men in the 112 and 118 pound divisions.

Y.M.H.A. Win Two

J. Stock and G. Ginsberg of Y.M.H.A. retallated for the other losses by defeating two McGill men. The former won the decision against J. Schlesinger, whilst Ginsberg threw Olesker twice to win his bout with ease. Ginsberg is an experienced wrestler whilst this is only Olesker's first year at the game. He has shown an encouraging progress and great willingness, and will in time be able to stand up against any man his weight.

They like the College Gossip

MAKE a resolution now to call father and mother every week on the telephone and tell them the college gossip.

Father will like to hear details of the big games from son, and mother will get satisfaction from hearing daughter's voice which scores of letters could not bring.

An evening to telephone home, with the call charged to the home telephone, is now one of the settled things in many families. The cost is surprisingly low.

The telephone directory will give you details of the reduced rate periods on long distance!

F. G. WEBBER, Manager

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

11. Haas, Arts IV, against Med III: Wills, Cohen, Lusher, Aspler, Chard, and Lyon.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for both senior teams between 5 and 6 o'clock on Friday.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

All who desire to try out for the newly-formed McGill Junior basketball team are asked to attend the practice at the Montreal High gym at six o'clock on Friday.

Hockeysmen Enter Into Strenuous Part of Season

McGill Squad Face Stiff Opposition in Next Eight Weeks

MEET IRISH MONDAY

FACING the most strenuous part of their 1930-31 campaign, McGill's senior hockeyists will, during the next eight weeks, come up against some of the stiffest opposition an amateur squad can meet. Starting the second lap of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group schedule next Monday, Coach Bobby Bell's redmen meet Columbus, and then take on M.A.A.A. and Canadians again before the holidays roll around. Following that, the McGill squad will most likely invade U.S. territory during the Christmas recess to return, engage Victorias, and open the regular intercollegiate home-and-home affairs with Toronto Varsity.

The result of the aforementioned series of games should either see the

redmen firmly entrenched at the head of the Senior loop as well as returned intercollegiate champs, or else find them ousted from the race for amateur honours. It is more than likely that a prediction with regard to the intercollegiate title should lie in favour of McGill, who today lead the pick of the province's amateur squads. Pointing to the Q.A.H.A. situation much can happen in the next few games, but should they demonstrate the form they have shown to date, the redmen are given a more than equal chance to end up leading the Group. That is quite a statement to make, but their present record is sufficient to substantiate it. In any case they should provide plenty of opposition for any of the championship-aspiring squads.

Squad Practices Hard

Dr. Bobby Bell, this year's coach, has whipped together a team that can stand up well before an amateur squad. In their workouts to date, the McGill puckmen still continue to show speed and combinative efforts, to which is added a general polishing off in the way of back-checking and general all around play.

When they face Columbus next Monday, the McGill men will start (Continued on Page Four)

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They like the College Gossip

MAKE a resolution now to call father and mother every week on the telephone and tell them the college gossip.

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The telephone directory will give you details of the reduced rate periods on long distance!

F. G. WEBBER, Manager

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

Queen's Library Established Before University Founded

College in 1841 Possessed 200 Volumes Several of Which Still Survive. Present Collection Includes One Hundred and Thirty Thousand Volumes.

The library at Queen's is of an equal age with the university itself. Even before the college was established gifts of books arrived and it is probable that the institution in 1841 possessed about two hundred volumes. At the end of a passage of nearly ninety years that first two hundred has multiplied into a total of nearly one hundred and thirty thousand and we still retain in commendable shape some at least of the original donations. It would be easy to pile up statistics regarding the library; to say that it possesses several hundred manuscripts; to note that it subscribes for nearly eight hundred periodicals from many parts of the world; that it distributes books freely, not only to its intra-mural, but also to its extra-mural students; and to add in addition to its books between eight and nine thousand pamphlets that its collections of Bibles, Canadiana and Parliamentary Papers are among the foremost in Canada; all this is to touch merely upon externals.

Unfortunately it is impossible here to give a history of the University Library. The only man living who is qualified to attempt it is Dr. Adam Shortt, who was himself librarian for a number of years. In those days the keeper of the books could call upon the aid of one assistant, usually a student. Even earlier, according to the by-laws of 1865, the librarian was apparently alone responsible for the work that was of old on earth did not conflict but says: "He shall carefully and legibly enter into an alphabetical catalogue every new book in the order in which it is received." The second rule is "he shall enter in the classes catalogue every book received in the order of its receipt and as soon as possible thereafter, being careful to make the title and shelf mark exactly the same as in the alphabetical catalogue." This leads to an irrelevant mental picture of an agitated librarian endeavouring to determine whether the two marks are exactly the same. Several of these by-laws awaken a feeling of approval in the mind of the present writer; as for instance number five: "He shall on no account lend a book until it is entered in the catalogues." Much sorrow might have been averted had this rule been observed.

No Time Rules

No orders are made concerning the hours of the librarian. He is required to attend daily during the session and once a week during the summer vacation for the purpose of giving out and receiving books. He is also required to recall all books at least twice a year, and to prepare from time to time a list of such books—as ought not to be given out. This raises visions of a more exact censorship than we thought had ever been exercised. The librarian is warned that an annual inspection of the library by the Curators will take place between the 8th and 16th of November, during which period the library will be closed. This by-law has lapsed; at any rate it is more honored in the breach than the observance.

The number of books in the library at this period was probably not much more than fifteen or twenty thousand and, therefore, there was wisdom in the limitation that was set to borrowing. The Secretary, or any member of the Board of Trustees, might have four volumes in his possession at one time and for one month at a time. Any professor or lecturer actually engaged in teaching might borrow eight volumes for a similar period. The librarian was only entitled to the use of five volumes, and he might only retain them for two weeks. This appears to be an infringement of the Mosaic law against muzzling the ox that is treading out the corn. Possibly, however, the wounded vanity of the official was a little healed by the ninth by-law: "Any trustee or professor, or any person in the company of a trustee or professor, may visit the library at any time but particular care must be taken when handling a book not to displace it." It would be interesting to know the reason for this discrimination against trustees. I am not even sure that the last clause of the paragraph will bear analysis. At any rate, the care taken to define the duties of the principal official brings to mind a celebrated dictum regarding a library and librarian of an even earlier period and place.

"Their books are in charge of a dunce; well, why should that scare 'em?"

"A dunce, is always the safest for running a harem."

Changed With Age

The Douglas Library of the present day is very unlike its much younger self. Every year it sends out hundreds of books to extra-mural students; these go into every province of Canada; it issues in the Reading Room about forty thousand volumes for reference purposes; and from the circulation desk a further supply numbering from fifteen to twenty thousand are taken for home reading. The most recent and valuable books from American, from England and from the Continent of Europe are acquired. Efforts are made to build up special sections. There is a fine collection of Bibles numbering nearly six hundred volumes, in seventy-two different languages, or dialects; there is a nucleus of what will be in time a very efficient library of books on the Fine Arts, together with some hundred of splendid photographs and other forms of illustration. The staff has grown from a precarious two to a not inadequate sixteen and the librarian can see possibilities of effective work for still others.

In the library is the core of the uni-

Arizona Co-eds Going Stockingless

A census held recently at the door of the Library of the University of Arizona revealed that 26 out of every 41 co-eds at the University are going stockingless.

Let's Go Native seems to be the cry of some of the girls, but there must be a limit some place.

22 Coeds Chosen To Compete For Campus' Fairest

Men Choose Groups Which Select One Girl From Each Sorority

Twenty-two women were chosen to compete in the 1931 Colorado beauty contest, entrance to which closed Monday evening.

In addition to judging on general beauty of feature, the contestants will be judged on the following points: height, weight, neck, bust, waist, hips, thigh, calf, ankle, forearm, wrist, color of eyes and hair. By this means it is hoped that the contest will be the most fair ever held in the University.

This year the boys as well as the girls had a voice in whom would be chosen to represent the most beautiful girls on the campus. They composed the committees which selected one girl from each sorority group.

Each contestant will have her picture taken at the Mead-Purcell Studio in Denver sometime during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Colorado Silver and Gold

Hockeymen Enter Into Strenuous Part of Season

(Continued from Page Three)

The same line up used heretofore. Powers will be seen between the posts with McTeer and McGillivray at defence.

The two shifts forward lines. Farquharson - Ward - Robertson and Farmer - McGill - Doherty will again be seen in action, with Nelson Crutchfield also performing on the rear guard.

Lead Senior Loop

At present, McGill leads the loop with 8 points. M.A.A.A. are next with 6, while Vics, Columbus, and Canadiens have two apiece. Next Monday the redmen should increase their lead, but they will find plenty of opposition from the Irishmen.

In the second game, Victorias and Canadiens clash, the winner emerging out of the three-cornered tie. M.A.A.A. have drawn a bye, and should McGill win, the redmen will be four clear points ahead of the Wheelers.

Heredity Offers Field For Study

(Continued from Page One)

Hereditary, the cell is the unit of inheritance. Each cell has a nucleus which is composed of chromosomes. It is these chromosomes which are the main factors in heredity.

Germ cells differ from body cells in their method of formation. The important point in the make-up of germ cells is that each chromosome behaves independently of the other. In man there are 24 pairs of chromosomes in the body cells and about 52 million combinations may result. Therefore it is very unlikely that the chromosomes would be the same in the offspring as in the parents.

Dr. Huxkins then proceeded to outline some modes of inheritance and illustrated his remarks by means of slides. Many characteristics in man are governed by the simplest type of inheritance. In man's eye, the factor for brown is found to dominate that for blue.

Complications Arise

Many complications arise when two or more factors act to produce one effect. This may be seen in the case of blond hair colour. Sex-linked inheritance arises when the factors are situated on the chromosomes.

Abnormalities were then treated by the speaker. It is impossible to say how much is played by environment and how much by heredity. Owing to the comparative newness of the subject, no infallible conclusions have been reached but it is hoped that much work in this field will be done within the next few years.

Elected Officers

N. W. Morton introduced the speaker after which the election of officers for the coming year took place. These are as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Tait; Advisors N. W. Morton and H. M. Estall; President, H. Haas; Vice-President, Beatrice Kaplan; Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. McHugh.

Woman (in court): "My husband is living at his mother's and as I object to living with relations I wouldn't go there. He can come and live with me."

Judge: "Quite right. Where are you living?"

"With my mother!"

Principal Wished Bon Voyage on Trip to Orient

(Continued from Page One)

It was noticed in reading the Library Report that one of the features of the Library is its bindery. Over 1,100 books were bound during the past year in the Medical Library, while the Redpath Library exceeded 7,600. In the accession of new books which have been catalogued the Redpath Library obtained 11,342 while the Medical Library received 1,235.

The following is the resolution of sympathy expressed by the Corporation:

"The Corporation of McGill University records its deep regret at the death on October 25, 1930, of Henry Martyn Mackay, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. With his wide experience and knowledge, and his innate wisdom, Dean Mackay was a most valued colleague, whose unflinching kindness, sympathy, and courtesy, made him a real friend. His fine feelings and strong character manifested themselves always in a spirit of sweet reasonableness, and for Dean Mackay his colleagues and his students had never anything but praise."

McGill Annual

There are still a large number of men who have not handed in biographical forms. The official date for completing the forms was Nov. 20th, and it is essential that the following men send in biographies before the end of the week if they wish to be included in the Annual, as it is going to press on Monday morning:

B. A.:—J. S. Arnold, R. A. Boucher, F. M. Bourne, A. Breakey, J. M. Cohen, E. G. Collard, L. M. Draper, G. B. Ellick, H. T. Johnston, M. T. Kaufman, N. A. Levitsky, David Lewis, C. M. McCully, D. R. McCurdy, J. W. McKay, A. F. Mackenzie, A. Marcus, E. P. Reid, J. B. Rollet, E. T. Seely, W. P. Sprenger, D. L. Tough, V. B. Twitcheell, E. C. Webster, R. H. Webster, H. G. Young.

B. Sci.:—G. Beru, D. Brodie, L. W. Feigenbaum, J. C. Kelly, J. L. Macalister, J. Rubin, S. Shuster.

B.A.M.D.:—E. L. Bernstein, A. W. Lapin, M. Margolick, C. Rosen, G. Yelin.

B.A.D.D.S.:—S. Cripps, H. E. Haber, B.A.B. Sci.:—A. J. Racey.

NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

The Presbyterian Students of McGill are to be the guests of the Presbyterian College at a reception to be held on Tues. evening Dec. 9th at 8.15. Invitations have been sent to all whose addresses could be secured. If any have been overlooked, they are asked to accept this notice as a personal invitation, and if they wish to attend, to notify the Secretary, 3185 McTavish Street.

BRIDGE LECTURES

The next lecture on contract bridge by Mr. Ballet will be held in the Music Room of the Union from 5 to 6 o'clock on Friday December 5.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

Members of the cabinet are asked to notice that a super tonight at 6.00 will be substituted for the regular luncheon meeting.

SCIENCE 34 CLASS PINS

All orders for pins must be in by today. If you haven't got the money borrow from somebody you don't know too well.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Physical and Chemical Societies will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building at 5 p.m., tomorrow, Professor V. Karapet-off will speak on "Dielectrics and their relation to problems in physics, chemistry and engineering." All interested are invited to attend.

PHYSICAL COLLOQUIUM

Today, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m., Mr. R. G. Hunter will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session on "Geophysical Prospecting with the Torsion balance." This is the only lecture on this subject.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL
A meeting will be held in the Mining Lecture Room tomorrow, at 5 o'clock. The subject will be "A General Resume of Geophysical Prospecting" by Mr. H. T. Alvey.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance, Dec. 16th, should be handed to J. Low Dent, 3 or left at the Faculty of Dentistry in the Medical Building not later than Dec. 10th.

Will Jack Nixon please call at the Tuck Shop for his eyeglasses which he so kindly lent to Bill Barnes. Many thanks.

MCGILLIAD SUBSCRIBERS
All subscribers to the McGilliad who have not yet paid their subscriptions are asked to do so immediately, as the business manager is anxious to clear

up the accounts. The money may be placed in an envelope and addressed to G. E. Craig, and may be left at the Tuck Shop or at Bill Gentleman's office.

S.C.A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Men's board of the S.C.A. this evening at 7 p.m. Every member is especially requested to attend.

R.V.C. '33 CLASS PINS

The design for the pin has been chosen and pins may be ordered at Birks any time. Price \$3.00.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33

Please be on the R.V.C. steps on Monday, December 8th at 1 o'clock for the class picture.

LOST

A Wahl fountain pen, all gold, man's model. Reward to finder. Phone Atlantic 7506. Sylvia Benderovitz.

ANY CLUBS AND SOCIETIES expecting visitors of any kind within the next month, please notify the president of the Scarlet Key Society, Westmount 2602.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
The House of Commons Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, December 9th, 1930.

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma executive tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Arts Common Room. All members please attend.

The Harrier Picture is now in the Athletic Office in the Union. Call around and leave your money.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
A paper will be read by Miss Muriel Kay before the Chemical Industry Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday morning, December 7th, at Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West, at 9.30 o'clock. All members are requested

to attend as plans for the annual "At Home" will be discussed and the presentation of an honorary key to Emmet McManamy, past president of the club will also be made.

Will the person who took a copy of Hrig's Word Formation and Syntax from the girl's Common Room of the Chemistry Building, please return it to the janitor of the Chemistry Building or to the Redpath Library.

Loose-leaf containing notes on Political Theory, German, and Philosophy. Finder: please return to the Tuck Shop. This loose-leaf was lost sometime last week, and belongs to N. A. Levitsky.

FOUND

A small black Fountain Pen, Water-

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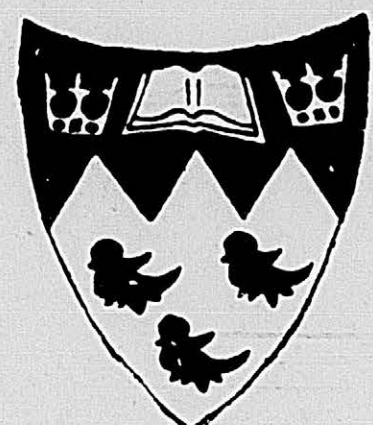


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